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Kaiserand Results of College Bermine Will Wed To-day Springfield Springfield

Princess Reaches Doorn Eve of Nuptials and deps in Lodge, Scene the Civil Ceremony selatives of Both

Parties to Attend haple to Sit in Crowned

Chairs; Simple Luncheon and Reception to Follow DOORN, Nov. 4 (By The Associated

Princess Hermine arrived at . House by automobile to-night Amersfoort. There was a wild chase all day over muddy try roads in lashing hail storms ter the elusive Princess, who was ted at a half dozen places simully throughout the day, and who led her journey at the bridegroom's about 8:30 o'clock.

few watchers, huddled in the rain

the gate, witnessed the arrival of Princess, her car escorted by three er cars. The lodge was brightly warranting the assumption et she would spend the night there. ger much heralded marriage to the ger much heralded marriage to the faiser will take place to-morrow ming, the ceremony being permits the ceremony being permits by the Burgomaster of Doorn, non Schimmel-Pennik, in the presect of six witnesses, two of them mans domiciled in Holland. Shortly betward Court Chaplain Vogel will be the benediction of the German restant rite to the union. The wedding, which is officially demonstrated as being celebrated in the close mily circle, will take place in Doorn see amid charming woodland scenery, we resplendent in autumn glory.

Pr. Kaiser's Sons to Attend

Ex-Kaiser's Sons to Attend

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The fallen war lord will be surmised by the principal members of his finily and old friends. His eldest say frederick William, who likewise is fixed in Holland, abandoned his first eposition to his father's accound marriage contract would stipulate a strict division of the property of the contracting parties, and the former Emperor's brother, Prince Henry, is known to have advocated for a long time remarriage on the ground that continued loneliness after the death of the former Empress would tend to affect the former Empress would tend to affect the former monarch mentally.

The bridegroom's daughter-in-law, Princess Ceculie, is now simpost alone in maintaining a distinctly hostile attime to the match, and she is not among the guests at Doorn. These guests are: the bridegroom's brother, Prince lanty; his sisters, Princess Margareta and Princess Adolph of Schaumburglippe, and Prince and Princess Eitel riedrich; also by the bride's sister, nacess Ida of Stolberg-Rossla, with the husband, and Prince Heinrich of Luss, representing the Reuss family. Other wedding guests include Prince lausteaberg, Vice-Admiral von Releast Paschwitz, formerly the Kaiser's flutant; Privy Councillor Friedrich also, former adjutant to the Crown base, and Court Councillor Nitz. mant in withholding all information of the concerning his marriage, all remeats for an interview eliciting a type-writen reply on paper embossed, Court Marshal's Office of His Majesty, Imperor and King William II," statings is majesty on a point of principle, has decided that no journalists or photographers shall be admitted to the matter in connection with his majesty's marriage." Later the "court" officials is the castle, however, relented.

Notary Schroot to Officiate Notary Schreot to Officiate

Notary Schroot, who has acted previously for the Hohenzollerns, has been summoned to officiate at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the large gate lodge at the main entrance to the grounds, when the marriage contract will be signed by "William II" and "Hermine, Reuss," as they will affix their signatures. Then will come the civil ceremony. Because of unfavorable weather the coup'e and their immediate relatives will use motor cars for the short distance from the lodge to Doorn House. The other guests have been notified to be in their places in the main hall at 11:45 for the religious service at noon.

At the end of the marble hall a platform has been erected with a lectern for Pastor Vogel, in front of whom will stand two carved gilt armchairs surmounted by crowns for the bridal couple, each with a prie dieu. Five rows of chairs have been placed behind these for the guests. the guests. After the ceremony the company will down to William's drawing room in

denied denial in behalf of the former Emperor was given to-day from the castle to the rumor that Hermine will be crowned Queen of Prussia.

At 1 o'clock the wedding breakfast will be served in the dining room addining the main hall. The "simple repair mentioned in the official communique consists of consomme in cups, old salmon aspic, ham. Cumberland was, chaufroid of chicken, punch Romine fruit dessert. The table service will be of solid silver, with a massive smarpiece and two other large chased basis ornamented with flowers and the days of the long table, days and the days of the long table, days and the days of the flower sand the long table, days and the days of the flower sand the flower of the flower sand the flower sand the days, stands a silver statuette of a flower of the flower sand the days, with woven Prussian eagles. The sand hapkins are of the flower of the Province of Utrecht was sent baskets of flowers, and other is sent baskets of flowers, and other is wedding decorations. Official denial in behalf of the

New Rochelle High School defeated Yonkers High School at football yesterday in Glen Park, Yonkers, 9 to 0, and the evultant visitors swarmed out on the field in a triumphant snake dance.

Supporters of the Yonkers team plane, Captern of an 800,000,000-mark agift to the bride.

Austria to Borrow on Gold

MENNA, Nov. 6.—The Austrian rational and the same and the conflict became so fierce that policemen interfered, arresting Andre Imree, of 87 North Broadway, and David Berger, of 27 Palisade Avenue, Yonkers. A crowd of several hundred youths and men fellowed the police and their prisoners and became so threatening prisoners and became so threatening prisoners and became so threatening from the first same put a stop to the first same put a stop to the first same put a stop to the first same of Nations. A law authorizing the story of the police and their prisoners and became so threatening prisoners and became so threatening from the policemen, twelve in number, drew their pistols and threatened to shoot if violence was offered.

They got their prisoners to police headquarters without further bloods shed and arraigned them while the story howled disapproval sutside.

Football Contests Hall's Widow Will Demand

SOUTH

News Summary

LOCAL

Miller, recounting achievements,

asks voters in wind-up of campaign to declare disproved Smith's charges

Smith, closing city campaign, de-

fends own record as Governor and

charges Miller held back rather than

Campaign managers forecast vic-

Mrs. Hall will waive immunity and demand to be heard by grand jury.

Missing broker, accused of fraud, admits it in letter and threatens

Gilbert may ask special grand jury

Jersey grand jury takes up broker-

age failure still being investigated

Olympic starts for England with

Yellowley plans border tour to halt

Murphy can no longer fool the peo-

ple, says Cohalan, in winding up of

FOREIGN No Center party in Britain, Lloyd

George indicates in London speech. Bonar Law pledges early ratification

Ernest O'Malley, assistant chief of

the Irish irregulars, wounded and

General Ludendorff predicts early collapse of Germany, with Bolshevism

Wedding of ex-Kaiser may be signal for uprising of monarchists in

DOMESTIC Coast to coast fiyers forced down near Indianapolis by leaking airplane Campaigns close in many states. John T. Adams, chairman of Republican National Committee, predicts

party victory at polls Tuesday.

WASHINGTON Treasury officials hope to be able

to recommend a reduction in taxes

Passage of ship subsidy bill vir-

tually assured at forthcoming spe-

SPORTS

are winners in two divisions of Pim-

Blossom Time and Salley's Alley

W. and J. eleven defeats Lafayette

Syracuse defeats Nebrasks, 9 to 6. and Alabama is victor over Penn, 9 to 7, in important intersectional

August Fager, of Finnish-Ameri-

can A. C., wins junior metropolitan

cross-country championship. Harvard, Yale and Princeton tri-

umph over rivals on gridiron.

Football Triumph Ends In Riot as Schools Clash

before 35,000 fans at Polo Grounds

esptured in fight in Dublin.

reporter, photographers and longshoremen, all too busy to note de-

tory for Miller by 75,000; plurality

that acts were reactionary.

advanced interests of state.

up state seen as 350,000.

to handle election frauds.

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bribery and liquor smuggling.

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Rector's Wife Not Fearing Indictment on the

testify before the grand jurors and withstands their examination, there is an excellent chance that they will refuse to indict her on the evidence that Special Deputy Attorney General Wil-

A prominent New Jersey attorney intimated that Mrs. Hall might not be running any great risk in offering to waive immunity, as the law of New Jersey forbids the acceptance of a waiver of immunity from a prospective

"Under the New Jersey law," he order the New Jersey law," he said, "there is no such thing as a waiver of immunity. A prospective defendant has no legal right in this state to appear before the grand jury as a witness in the case in which he or she is involved. The prosecutor conducting the investigation naturally would oppose any such move."

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Mr. Mott is, on his own word, relying on the "eyewitness" story of Mrs. Jane Gibson, or Easton, who says she saw Mrs. Hall at the Phillips farm both before and after the murders, on the night of September 14. But this strange farm woman, who seems to reconcile herself to a scavenger's life on behalf of her pigs by weaving for herself a romantic background of blue-bleeded ancestry, through much talking has got herself into a mire deeper than those in which her pigs wallow.

Many Doubt Her Word Many Doubt Her Word

As the case stands, counsel for Mrs. Hall could show by the testimony of a score of newspaper correspondents and many residents of the region in which the farm woman lives that she does not scorn to tell what suits her convenience.

This woman, born in Hoboken, but

Police O'Connell, of New Brunswick, and asked for a detective to cate a person who was opening the gate of the property of the

the saddle?" "That's what I mean," than usual in criticizing Labor, though said Mrs. Gibson. "This horse does both."

"I have felt since Mrs. Gibson told her story naming Mrs. Hall," said Mr. Dole, "that it was my duty to relate this experience. After my talk with her I should advise any one to be very government's post-war record as well constructive nature. He defended his government's post-war record as well

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Four pages of sports.

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News of automobiles.
Shipping and travel.

Lower Taxes Seen Last 2 Years of

Jury Hearing Officials Confident Govern-mental Economies and Improved Business Will

> Prom The Tribune's Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Treasury officials are at last looking ahead to the time when they can recommend reduction of taxes. They believe that such a reduction will be possible in the last half of the Harding adminis-

At one time there was talk of legis lation at the winter session of Con gress to increase taxation. President Harding took a stand against this and "Eyewitness" Evidence at the end of this fiscal year will be materially reduced from \$698,000,000, the figures estimated some months ago, the figures will be no effort to increase tax.

Early Aid for Irish Pledged By Bonar Law

This woman, born in Hoboken, but asserting that hers is an old Kentucky family, seems to have a passion for making complaints against people. Some time ago she went to Chief of Police O'Connell, of New Brunswick, and asked for a detective to catch a person who was opening the gate of her pig pasture. She offered to pay

""My dogs eat at two weeks," the woman assured me in a very positive way. She didn't know I knew anything about dogs. I saw she was just giving me a lot of hot air, but out of curiosity I inquired about a racehorse she had advertised for sale.

"Is it a trotting or a running horse?" I asked her. "Both," she replied.

"What?" I asked. "You mean this horse will trot in harness or run under the saddle?" "That's what I mean," said Mrs. Gibson. "This horse does both."

"I have felt since Mrs. "The same states and he went even further than usual in criticizing Labor, though he said that that party no longer appeared as a dangerous."

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The week in the theater.
Music news. Art news.
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Mr. and Mrs.—by Briggs.
Betty—by Voight.

The Tribune To-day

Flyers Down; Gov. Miller Sees Victory a Harding's Term 2,060 - Mile Record Is Set Campaign Comes to End

Let Congress Reduce Rates
Let Congress Reduce Rates
Forces Plane to DeProm The Tribune's Washington Bureau

Seend at Indianapolis
Seend at Indianapolis in Jump From Coast

Leaking Tank Is Filled With Coffee

Fresh Attempt to Span Continent Will Be Made, Opponent's Regime Army Officials Declare

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 4.—
When the Somerset County grand jury is convened to consider the Hall-Mills murder mystery, Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall will go to Somerville and demand that she be allowed to testify. This was stated authoritatively at the Hall home to-day with the permission of Mrs. Hall. The widow of the murdered rector of the Church of St. John the Evangelist will waive immunity.

By this bold decision, it is believed. Mrs. Hall and her counsel have forestalled any possibility of her being arrested without the formality of an indictment, and if she is permitted to testify before the grand jurors and DAYTON, Ohio, Nov. 4 (By The As

their ship at Indianapolis at 9:47 o'clock this morning, after they had exhausted their water supply owing They borrowed a plane and flew to Dayton early this afternoon. Had they traveled approximately 700 miles further they would have succeeded in their attempt

DRUMRIGHT, Okla., Nov. 4.—Five persons are known to have been killed, fifty were injured, some seriously, and many are missing as the result of a tornado which struck in the oil fields just southwest of here early to-night.

The known dead in this section are: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jennings and fourteen-year-old son, and a fifteen-year-old bov named Dobbs.

After striking southwest of Drumright, the tornado raised and descended near Manneford, about twenty-five miles northeast of here. Au oil five miles northeast of here. worker named Wall was killed.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 4.—Two persons dead, two missing, several injured and property damage upwards of \$50,000 was the toll reported to-night in the wake of a series of tornadoes and thunderstorms, which gripped southeastern Colorado to-day. Two lives were lost at Sugar City, Cole. Nearly a score of houses and barns were reported demolished east of Limon, Colo., and two residents of that town are reported missing and several persons were injured.

PUEBLO, Colo., Nov. 4.—Eight Boy Scouts and a Scout are missing since a big storm broke about 2:30 o'clock to-day. Men on horseback have left Pueblo in an effort to locate them. A blinding snowstorm swept the region into which the boys went and there are fears expressed for their safety. Greenbrier, White Suiphur Springs. It high Alleghanies. Beauty of nature. Golf. tenns. horseback. Booking Plans. N. Y. -Advi.

Issues Before Voters Dissected as Failure

Welfare of People, Not of Interests, His Own Aim, Avers Candidate

'I'll Be Back on Old Job

Jan. 1," Says Former Ex-

ecutive, Summing Up

voters' jury, former Governor Alfred E. Smith, Democratic candidate for Governor, in the last speech of his campaign at the Lexington Opera House last night, expressed a screne confidence in the election returns Tuesday and declared that he expected to be back at his old post in Albany on January 1.

"Great interest in a campaign on th part of the people," he said, "is one of the safeguards of democratic representative government, and no matter how much the record may be distorted, no matter how the facts may be twisted, no matter what false light may be turned upon the performance, the people can be relied upon in the

By Bonar Law

Treaty Will Be Expedited to Help Free State Bring Back Order, Says Premier in an Address at Leeds

The mishap which forced the aviation with dight demonstrated that a coast-to-date of the mishap which forced the aviations with offers at Schoen Field at Fort Harrison, but they pushed on the Corporabit, 1922. New York Tribune Inc. LONDON, Nov. 4.—There will be no effort to start a Center Party 19. Great Britah The Conservative government plans an early ratification of the Irish treaty, as a means of helping the Free State or sestore order.

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homely, everyday language. Study them for yourselves over Sunday. Let them sink into your mind, and if you can get the opportunity place them side by side with the long, compli-cated, involved arguments that Gov-ernor Miller has been putting forth and which nobody, even himself at times, can understand.

Miller Failed, He Charges

"I propose to show you to night that Governor Miller failed. I propose to show you to night that not only did he block progress in government, but he sent us backward. I propose to show block progress in government, but he sent us backward. I propose to show you from the record that a legal mind without an understanding of the wants and needs of the people is not the only requisite to make a good Governor. I feel sure that the record when disclosed to you will convince you that Governor Miller has lifted the government of the state so far above the heads of the plain people that they have, under him, been denied the protection that it was the intention they should have from the state. It can never be charged to mistakes. Mistakes of the mind are easily cured, but the mistake of the heart lingers. As the twig is bent the tree will grow. If Governor Miller had started out on the list of January, 1921, to deliver the machinery of government into the heads of the few and forces the men.

Inc twig is bent the tree will grow. It Governor Miller had started out on the 1st of January, 1921, to deliver the machinery of government into the hands of the few and forget the many, he could not have made a better job of it. The whole record of his administration bears out his statement that it is not the purpose of the government to make life easier for anbody."

The speaker then took up home rule, declaring that he had always stood for it and fought for a full measure of it for the municipalities. Governor Miller, he contended, had taken it away from the cities through his transit legislation and the public service commissions, stripping the cities of all but their constitutional power over their own franchises and paralyzing the arm of local government. Referring to the five-cent fare he said:

Urses Return of Transit Urges Return of Transit

"If Governor Miller is sincere in the promise he made on Monday night to preserve the five-cent fare in New York City he can only do it by returning to the city the control she previously exercised over her own franchises and her own contracts. This he says he will not do. I have promised (Continued on next page)

"F. F. V." Is Back F. F. Van de Water

Will Write 'Books and So Forth' Three Times a Week

Editorial Page of The Tribune

on the

Rivals for Governorship Both Predict Victory

Governor Miller was confident ast night that next Tuesday night would see him re-elected and former Governor Smith was equally certain that the Democrats would e successful.

"The people are thinking," said Governor Miller. "I believe that they want good government, and I believe that they will support it with their votes. Increasing evidence of this fact reaches me constantly, and I do not think that they are going to be misled by false promises and misrepresentations."

"No matter how much the record may be distorted," ran the post-campaign statement of Mr. Smith, "no matter how the facts may be twisted, no matter what false lights may be turned upon the performance, the people can be relied upon in the last analysis to make the right selection. It is that fact, well grounded in my mind, that, above all others, gives me so much confidence in the success of our ticket on Tuesday

Peace and Open Door U. S. Aims, as to call for no particular answer." The electors of the state, he told his Asserts Hughes by studying the list of things that he

Outlining Foreign Policy case challenging his opponent to brand it with the mark of Toryism.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 4 .- Prin ples of American foreign policy were "simple and readily mass meeting in support of the candi- height as to incite general alarm? dacy of representative Fess for the

our aggrandizement. We are not seeking special privileges anywhere at the
expense of others. We wish to protect
the just and early size of our produces or they were
the provided the protect of the expense of others. We wish to protect
the just and equal rights of Americans everywhere in the world. We
wish to maintain equality of commercial opportunity—as we call it, the open
door. That is not a derogation of anybody else; the door is just as open to
others as it is to us. Equality means
cquality. It deesn't mean privilege. We
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Coal Furnished Poor basis with every people inspired by hope and girded to the highest achievements in the interests of their prosperity. Wherever we have had a chance to promote peaceful settlements in this troubled world we have taken it."

Governor Rests Case on Record of Achievement. Scoring Rival's Stand on Confession of Failure

Charge of Reaction **Branded Falsehood**

Opponent Challenged to Match His Summary of Real Public Service

Enumerating point by point the solid achievements of his administration, upon which he is standing for re-election, Governor Miller closed his campaign last night by submitting to the judgment of the voters the question of whether they want that kind of government or whether they went to strike it down and substitute for it the administration of a candidate who has confessed that he failed to govern when in office and who, in the closing days of the campaign, has asserted that the paramount issue is his "fake, false promise to give the people

The Governor scored Mr. Smith's reiterated charge that he is a "heartless reactionary," repeated on Friday night, by characte cizing his opponent's statement as "so mendacious audience, can best decide the matter has done. He then laid before them the catalogue of the progressive, hu-Nation Covets No Territory, manitarian and business-like accom-Asks No Special Sphere, plishments of the last two years for Declares Secretary, in which he stands sponsor, in each

Is Saving Reaction? He Asks "I ask him," began Governor Miller, stated" here to-night by Secretary in the cost of government which, under Hughes, speaking before an election his administration, rose to such a

of New York alone this year \$10,000,000 in direct taxes for the support of the where on God's broad earth," Mr. State government? For the testimony of the Mayor is, and it is true, that the state taxes in the budget of the City of New York just completed are and endeavoring to control others for only \$12,500,000, while under the last

Coal Furnished Poor

chance to promote peaceful settlements in this troubled world we have taken it."

Cites Mediations Achieved

Mr. Hughes called attention to the arbitral adjustment between Panama and Costa Rice, the ratification of the treaty with Colombia, the Chile and Peru negotiations "in the friendly atmosphere of Washington," and the forthcoming Central American arms limitation conference in Washington as illustrative of the American purpose and effort. At more length he drew the picture of the Washington Conference for the Limitation of Armament and the paralleling Far Eastern adjustments.

As a result of the general stmosphere of the Washington Conference, Mr. Hughes said, China and Japan had found it possible "to settle the serious Shantung controversy," although that (Continued on next page)

N. Y. Insurance Man Held

In London as Swindler

Marshall Van Derhoef Charged

With Defrauding Italian

Marshall Van Derhoef Charged
With Defrauding Italian
Firm of \$30,000

LONDON, Nov. 4.—Marshall Van
Derhoef, who is described as an American citizen, was charged in Bow Street Court to-day with having "either solely or jointly with others"

curred and practiced under his administration?

"Was it reactionary to have appropriated \$1,500,000 for the improvement of the Harlem River, and other millions for the completion of canal terminals, to bring the producer and the consumer nearer together? Those millions, for a waved from other waste committed under his administration.

Highway Ald Cited

Street Court to-day with having meither solely or jointly with others of Van Derhoef. Cawley & Co., of New York, fraudulently converted to his own use or the use of others premiums amounting to \$30,000, received on account as security for an einsurance company in Rome."

The warrant was issued on information from Baron Gino della Manco, general manager of the Rome company.

Mr. Van Derhoef was remanded and bail will be considered at the next hearing. When arrested he said: "I have a perfect answer to the charge," but would make no further statement.

The Van Derhoef, Cawley & Co. of which Marshall Van Derhoef, who was charged in London yesterday with fraud, is a member are a firm of insurance brokers with offices in the financial district.

Samuel J. Cawley jr., a member of the firm, also is in Europe, it was said at the offices yesterday, but no statement would be made concerning the charges or the issuance of the warrant would be made concerning the charges or the issuance of the warrant would be made concerning the charges or the issuance of the warrant would be made concerning the charges or the issuance of the warrant would be made concerning the charges or the issuance of the warrant would be made concerning the charges or the issuance of the warrant would be made concerning the charges or the issuance of the warrant would be made concerning the charges or the issuance of the warrant would be made concerning the charges or the issuance of the warrant would be made concerning the charges or the issuance of the warrant would be made concerning the charges or the issuance of the warrant would be made concerning the charges or the issuance of the warrant would be made concerning the charges or the issuance of the warrant would be made concerning the charges or the issuance of the warrant would be made concerning the charges or the issuance of the warrant was defined by him.

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